SHERMAN-FITCH.

Magnificent Marriage Ceremony at the National Capital.

Dazzling Assemblage in the Church of St. Aloysius.

Graphic Picture of a Great Wedding.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE PRESIDENT.

The Bridal Couple at the Altar---Address of Archbishop Purcell.

The Reception, the Banquet and Departure of the Happy Pair.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 1874. It was a wedding and a chapter in a fairy tale. In our prosate day the marriage for love and love f maluens high up in the social scale is rare indeed. But here love was enough. We have read it often and often in the story books how the young, handsome and aspiring knight, nerved by love, to high ambition toils and toils for fame, while the princess he adores listens coldly to his suit. He, however, has a good fairy on his side to time that under the light of the moon in a hower of roses and eglantine, she, the Princess, shall to be his bride. Some day it happens that when the Princess is encompassed by danger be, like the gailant fellow that he is, comes opportunely to the rescue. Then she learns to love him. and the world moves on to dance music, to which all the stars twinkle in time, and the story of the bower, the roses and the plighting comes true. Both are afraid to approach him. He would spreiv reluse. The good fairy comes again and olds him be of cheer and seek the grim King, and ask him for his daughter. The young knight with trembling heart approaches the warrior monarch, who sits all day in his coat of mail and sleeps with his ing for he is a soldier. He proposes a feat to the young knight, upon the accomplishment of which knight sets to work and slave the dragon or carries back the giant's head, and the King receives him with open arms and the Queen emhim and calls him son, the knight leads the Princess to the altar and the story ends in verse.

And all the Lords and tadles bright Who were in chapel there, Cried honor to the bravest brave, Beloved the latrest fair.

Step down the centuries, leave out the king, the dragons and the giant, substituting something more in accordance with the era of gunpowder and daily newspapers and the romance of Thomas William Fitch and Maria Ewing Sherman is so well told that he who runs may read. Do not, however, leave out the fairy, for she lives to whisper yet to men and maids. The wedding to-day recalled all the pomp and

pageant of what we dream of as the old world. The cold matter of fact life, unlit by splendors of ceremonial, the life that borrowed none of the giories of nature or efforts of art to mark the memory of a day or an event came to America with the Puritans, and so strongly has their influ ence been stamped upon our habits of thought, that such a scene as met the gaze to-day seems a foreign thing, however lovely. We forget that there was a French Christianity in America long, long ago, and the great church pageants of Rome, full of the flush of color as the plumage of the birds in ere an Anglo-Saxon heel pressed upon the shores of the New World. From the hard, plain bench of the meeting nouse it may be difficult for some to look upon the scene of to-day with complacency, for the cold, grim spirit of Puritanism sturdy, prejudiced but self-reliant, regards such evil, unrepublican and effete. But witnessing the grand ceremonial of to-day were the President of the United States, four of his Cabinet, Lieutenant General Speridan and Generals and Admirals and officers without number; while the superb old wrinkled veteran who marched from Atlanta to the sea to save the Union led his daughter to the altar of a faith whose prayers are ceremonies and whose ceremonies are prayers. Not much danger King and Queen, Emperor and Empress, did the same for two children of the Republic as inocuonsly as though the nuptial knot had been tied in a dark church corner with only the bridgl party ing sense of religion makes them think that it to wrong for the President to encourage Catholicism must remember that it is only a chapter in a fairy

mony to begin-the scene in the church was brilliant indeed. Although the bridal party had not he had determined to be prompt, and accordingly left the Executive Mansion with his wife, and Marshal and Mrs. Sharpe, at twenty minutes to eleven. The family carriage, drawn by horses of the President's stud-dashed across into Vernon Park at the junction of Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue. The driver, Albert Hawkins, who has handled the ribbons for the President's family for years, noticed that the horses were unusually spirited and did his best to curb them. The pavement through the Park of smooth asphalt encouraged the restless horses to accelerate their speed until Cincinnati became frightened by getting his hind legs over the trace. A NARROW ESCAPE.

Up the park the team dashed until the driver saw it was useless to hope to stop them by hard pulling, and so turned them into the park until they reached the trop chain guard ing the enclosure. The carriage was brought to and, without waiting for further developments. President quickly alignted, quieted the trightened horses and told the driver to return home. Assisting Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sharpe to slight, with the Marshal they proceeded to the church in the carriage of a friend, who was fortunately passing at the time of the trouble. The church within was its with sunbeams, falling gitteringly apon gold siashed, epanietted uniforms, upon sword knot all and scabbard. The sunbeams ace, and pink with white lace, mauve and laventhe prevailing colors. The uncertain green hues were scattered here and there, and many were habited in rich barred, black grena-

BILENCE IN THE CHURCH. There was a perfect husb in the church. The Cabinet members had arrived. Soldierly looking Beiknap; courtly, elegant and silver-haired Marexpansive Attorney General Williams were there The front pew on the righthand side was reserved for the President, and was as eleved o'clock the smiy one vacant in the church. The sisles were thronged half way up, beyond which point the were not allowed to pass. A silk ribbon laid across each passage was sufficient to keep them back-a cirtance which tells volumes for the order and decorum of all who had been blessed with invita-

nancsome Mr. John Sherman, deserve great praise for their management. The galleries were packed with humanity, and although the throng was great there was no crushing. Looking first at the altars decorated with flowers of every tint and ablaze with lights, and then down across the wave of color that carried the eye down the aisle and along the galleries, which from below looked like flower beds in June. The scene was very impressive, but yet this was merely the setting for the picture which was to follow. At three minutes 'past eleven Mrs. General Sherman rai Tom Ewing, and accompanied by her faithful friend and belper, Miss Moore. Mrs. Sherman looked radiant with pleasure, and as she entered the front pew on the left hand she knelt for a few moments in prayer. An interval of some three minutes followed, when the joyous tones of the wedding march, rolling forth in a flood of harmony, announced

THE ARRIVAL OF THE BRIDAL PARTY. The slight ripple of pleased comment which swept over this assembly of 2,000 of the elite of America was unheard amid the pealing of the organ, but the heads all turning in the direction of the centre aisle told all its story. They were coming at last, and a gallant procession they made. Stepping slowly, with forms erect, came the groomsmen, each bearing on his arm a bridesfloating along in ganzy drapery, with their fair heads becomingly bowed and their bouquets held close to the bosom. They had entered in the inverse order of their rank in the ceremony. First came Miss Eilie Sherman, leaning upon the arm of Naval Lieutenant E. P. Wood, next Miss Bessie Smith Torresdale, Philadelphia, supported by Lieutenant R. O. Russell, then Miss Ellie Ewing, of Lancaster, Ohio, on the arm of Mr. Edwin Wells, of Pottstown, Pa.; next Miss Maria Patterson, of St. Louis, a young lady of brilliance and etan, linked to Mr. Thomas E. Sherman; then Miss Alice Bartley, niece of General Sherman, leaning upon Mr. George W. Galvin, of Boston; Miss Fanny Marcy, daughter of General Marcy, supported by the arm of the portly and sedate Paymaster George W. Cochrane, of the navy; the beautiful and fascinating Miss Kate Phillips, of Cincinnati, leaning upon the arm of Lieutenant H. C. Hunter, son of Mayor Hunter, of Brooklyn; and last of the bridesmalds, but first according to the heavenly rule, came Miss Lizzle Sherman. sister to the bride, slightly dushed, and leaning upon Mr. C. W. Rae, of Boston.

THE BRIDE. Last of all in this procession of manliness and beauty came the bride, Maria Ewing Sherman, pale almost as the floating veil that trailed down from her wreath of orange blossoms, but treading armly and having calm confidence in her eyes. great war captain, William Tecumseh Sherman, General of the Army, who bore himself like an uplifted lance as he marched with slow tread toward THE BRIDEGROOM.

the bridegroom, Thomas William of the Engineer Corps, United Navy, accompanied by his best Fitch. man, Mr. Galvin, of Boston, came forward through the sanctuary to meet his bride. He is a young man of thirty-one years, erect and strongly built, with a smooth face, lit with large, black eyes, which give to his nonest, manty glance a shade of tenderness enough to win the heart of a woman. He was dressed in the naval uniform. and bore himself throughout with modesty and dignity. Meanwhile the bridesmaids and groomsmen had filed to the right and left inside the sanctuary, four couples on each side, and remained in a semi-circle, standing each one before a prie dieu. The bridesmalds to the right wore trimmings of blue convolvulus flowers festooned upon their chevelures and costumes, while those on the left were adorned with flowers of the pins convolvulus. I mention this detail here because the effect was noticeable and charming. AT THE ALTAR.

When General Sherman and the bride reached the altar rail she relinquished his arm, the great soldier, bowing hero of our fairy tale, whose arm she was to lean until the Angel of Death should spread his somers wings between them. At this moment the procession of the reverend clergy emerged from the sacristy, headed by the venerable Archbishop John Baptist Purcell, of Cincinnati, whose eighty years and over have left their trace upon his features. He wore his mitre studded with dismonds and bearing a large cross of rubles and emeralds. He leaned upon his golden crozier, a grand old shepherd coming forth to bless the whitest lambs of his nock. He was vested in a rochet and tunic of rare old lace, around his neck and depending down his breast was a stole of cloth of as he stood, supported by the clergy on either side in surplice of lace or golden vestments, he looked

A MEDIKVAL SAINT that had stepped down from the canvas of Fra Angelo. On his right and left were Fathers Dutton and Quatman, of his archdiocese, two handsome young men, while the tall form of Pather Bernard Maguire, pastor of St. Aloysius, and the stout figure of Father Mooney, of St Bridget's. of the altar and lacing the prie-dieux, where the bride and bridegroom were now kneeling their heads bowed in prayer. On a throne to the right of the altar sat Bishop Wood, of Philadelphia. vested in a purple soutane. On the left sat Monsignor Setu, of Newark, Fathers Jen-nison and Healy, the President of Georgetown College, and a number of other pries and acolytes robed in red and white made up the solemn sacerdotal display. The scene at this moment was one to impress those who saw it for a lifetime. The large church with its brilliant audience hushed to perfect silence,

THE CHARMED SENTCIPOTE of beauty within the altar raft, the solemn faces and brilliant vesture of the priests, with the central figure of the aged archbishop. feeble and bowed with in faith and purpose, the high altar rising behind, forming a background of illumination surmounted by the fine canvas of Brumidi, which tells in warm colors and poldly sketched forms the story of the first communion of St. Alcysius in the palace of his father at the hands of 8t Charles Borromeo, Archbishop of Milan. It was A BROAD STREAM OF SYMPATHY

gowed out from the hearts of an who beheld it to those whom it concerned most.

THE CRREMONY now began by Archbishishop Purcell reading the fifth chapter of St. Paul to the Ephesians, which has become the church law to husband and wife. When he had concluded he rettred a lew steps up

when he had concluded he retired a lew steps up the altar and in clear tones made the following address:—

I do not know that a marringe ceremony has ever been performed in these United States under more interesting circumstances than we are sown assembled to solemnize. There is a rare combination of circumstances in all these surroundings that have not, I believe, in these United States been witnessed before. You have among the audience, I believe, in these United States been witnessed before. You have among the audience, I believe, in the fresheight of the greatest Republic, the greatest nation of the times, who comes, by his presence, to manifest the interest he takes in the bridel party. We have here, in the father of the united party. We have here, in the father of the united one of the greatest captains of any age, end is the fate of armies and nations have ever been intrusted. We have there great generals and officers here, the like of whom have never been assembled on the occasion of a marriage eremony before, and we all when we look on them behold in them the glorious defenders of their country. Men who, at the head of gallant armies, have gained the admiration and respect of all other nations of the world. Now the Apoetic tells you that there is no other form or marriage than that instituted by Christ, than that the espouses to time this Church, for which the came such anoptic tells you that there is no other form or marriage than the instituted by Christ, than that the espouses to time the chief his Church, to which the came nucle anoptics as we behold to-day we have reason to believe that God will extend this own right hand from the heights of heaven and bless the young couple. You all here to-day have come, not from any idle curiosity, but you come to witness this ceremony, and to manifest the interest you take in those who are now about to plight their yours. the altar and in clear tones made the following

marriage may be auspicious; that their days may be long and happy in the land, and that they may live to see their children and their children's children unto the third and fourth generation. When I think of the grandfather of the bride—Mr. Ewing—he who gave such a pure example to his children; when I think of the grandmother of the bride whom I saw laid out in death, when she looked more like a bride than a corpse, so beautiful was her appearance; waen I remember how her noble husband walsed into the room and gazed upon when I think of the grandmother of the bride when I saw had out in death, when she looked more like a bride than a corpse, so beautiful was her appearance; when I remember how her nobee husband waised into the room and gazed upon that lovely form, having the appearance more of life than of death, and waiked back again to take still another gaze at all that was left of the wonderful woman, Mrs. Ewing; when I think of all this it seems as if I see those blessed souls looking down from heaven upon the scene that is now spread out before us invoking God's blessing. Marriage is essentially a religious ceremony. It is not a mere human or civil contract. Other marriage may be of the earth earthy, but marriage like this is of heaven neavenly. God bestowed his plessing at the first marriage upon the first couple, and pronounced their union good. He blessed the marriages of the patriarchs, and the blessed the marriage of the patriarchs, and the blessed the marriage of the patriarchs, and the blessings that he gave to them were prophecies that were fulfilled to the letter. On the occasion of another recorded marriage God sent an angel from heaven to prepare the young couple for their wedding. The angel travelled with them, the angel protected them the night of their marriage and brought them back in safety to their friends. And this again shows now God does bless a true marriage; not a mere human rite—a mere civil contract—but a marriage made in accordance with God's holy purpose. Mary, the Mother of Jesus, was present at the wedding that Christ wrought them back in safety to their friends. And this again shows now God does bless a true marriage; not a mere human rite—a mere civil contract—but a marriage is and what are its duties. Hence you are thoroughly instructed in the nature of the ceremony which is to be performed before you. And i macceedingly pleased to see the great respect for the house of God, respect for the pracess of the bride and the friends of the bride and bridegroom, the bridesmod of the bride and bride

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT. It was during the remarks of the Archbishop that the President and Mrs. Grant, accompanied by Marshal Sharpe and lady, entered the church, and as, according to rule, his new had neen filled up by friends of the Sherman lamity after eleven o'clock, room was made for the party on a bench in front until the ushers could arrange a place for the party on the second row. The Presitherefore, was too late to hear portion of the address concerning portion of himself. Of course the spectators were of various creeds, but the excellent taste of the aged preiate's remarks was commended on all sides. When he had concluded

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY was at once proceeded with, all in church rising during its performance. It was very brief, and the Archoishop and the bridal pair spoke in such low tones that not a word could be heard even in the first row, where your correspondent was seated. But they were wedded as fast and firm as an Archbishop could wed them; and the mystic circle of plain gold was seen to pass from finger to finger, and when the old Archotshop turned from them and went to the foot of the altar and roped himself in his golden vestments all knew THE GRAND NUPTIAL MASS

was now proceeded with and every step therein was wrapped in all the lofty solemnity which Rome can nang around its ritual. The choir, of which Mr. Harry Sherman was the organist, sang in splendid style the "Gloria" and "Agnus Del" of Gorzia's "Wedding Mass" and the "Regina Coell" by the same composer during the service; the rich basso of Mr. E. L. Cannon first rang out with "Glory unto God in the Highest," with inspiring effect, and the pure soprano of Miss Eva Mills, the sculptor's daughter, came in like a spirit's response to the praises of man. Mr. Peugh, the tenor, and Mrs. Sherman, the contraito, made up the quartet with voices and intonation worthy of the occasion. As the mass proceeded it became evident to those nearest the altar that the Archbishop was suffering from weakness, his two attendant priests having literally to support him during the close of the mass. But he held out to the end, and delivered THE SOLEMN AND TOUCHING BLESSING

of the bride and of the married pair with emphasis, albeit in feeble tones. After the "Domini non sum Dignus" the tabernacie was opened and the golden cibarium drawn forth containing the Eucharist. The Archoishop turned and descended the altar, and, with the prayer "Corpus Domini Nostri Jesu Christi," administered the sacrament to the newly married pair. As he extended his right hand, a ray of bright sunlight fell over the diamonds of his pontifical ring made his hand gleam like fire. His weakness was scarcely to be wondered at, for he told me after the mass, as he sipped & cup of tea in the sacristy, that he had suffered severely from cramps all through the preceding night, and when it is remembered that he was obliged to fast until after midday. according to the rules of his Church, that the service was a severe strain upon him. When at the last Gospel he extended his hand to bless the congregation he seemed very faint, but the struggle was at an end and he could rest. His priests unrobed him and he sank down for about ten min ntee on a chair before the altar, his eyes fixed on the crucifix, the very picture of wrapt contempla-

PERSONS PRESENT. Among those present were Judge, Mrs. and Miss Pisher, the latter wearing a dress couleur d'abricot, with pipings of blue; Mrs. Condit Smith. in eau de Mile, with white satin trimmings; Miss Ould, in plue celeste, with Preach mushin and lace overdress; Mrs. McConey and daughter, the latter in ashes of roses, blue pipings, lace and muslin jacket; Mrs. Commodore Ammen, in black silk, court train, blue facings Her mother, Mme. Atocha, black silk and velvet with velvet court train; Admiral and Mrs. Sands point lace shawi; Admirai and Mrs. Reynolds; Dr. and Mrs. and Miss Maxwell, the latter in black silk, with rose colored trimmings; Miss Carter, the lovely sister of Mrs. McCov. of "the staff." wearing a magnificent dress of silver grey and plue; Mrs. Niles, in black silk; General and Mrs. Leggett. the latter in deep mourning; Major and Mrs. Commodore Killy and Mrs. Lancaster, she wearing lemon colored trimmings; Colonel and Mrs. Mack, sne wearing lavender and black striped silk dress and velves hat marguerites as trimmings Mrs. mings; Mrs. Bouligney, well known as a writer, in black silk with and beavily garnished Brace and roses; Mrs. and Mrs. Clare, the latter to silk with tight bonnet, has a bright winsome face; Mrs. Goldsborough, in a ric black silk suit: Mrs. Alexander Ray, in black silk dark has with tuscious iemon ectored coses; Mr. and Mrs. Roesslie, see in plack silk with connet of same. Ighted by lavender rimmings diamond jeweiry; Mrs. Audenreid, superb gros grain couler de the thread sace and jet trimming. magnificent diamonds; Captain and Johnson, United States navy, black silk with white lace polonaises Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourn, she in black silk with velvet puttings, black velvet cuirass, elegant nat, with erimson flowers; Judge and Mrs. Strong and Miss Strong, they wearing with reses; Judge and Mrs. Fleid, she in ashes roses, silk pipings, couleur de rose, supero veil, over matt of point d'alencon; Mrs. Dorsey, Catholic writer, in black sils walte thread lace shawl, lace bonnet; Miss Dorsey, black silk rose colored pipings, gray hat and crush roses; Mrs. rgan, plum colored silk, with bonnet to match. Mrs. Judge schearman, black silk, lace garnishings, iace bonnet, with white feather; Miss Edes, superb bronze silk, white thread lace trimmings

hat to correspond; Mrs. Senator Sprague, superb gros grain, puffed and very bouffant; Mrs. Beale, plack gros grain and pointe lace; Miss Beale, embroidered with black silk, embroidered with jet, dark veil, edged with Valenciennes; Mrs. Stoughton, bronze silk bonnet to correspond, with scarlet berries; Mr. Blaine and wife, brother of the Speaker, she in gros grain slik, gray hat with scarlet geraniums; Mr. and Miss Brown, the latter to light silk, with Valenciennes lace and ribbon polonaise, tea roses and soleage trailing over her back and on her hair, illusion wrapped around her head; General Hunter and mece, Mrs. Stewart, she in mourning; Colonel and Mrs. Dayton, of Cincinnati, she in blue filk en traine, with polonaise, elaborately trimmed with jet, and dark blue hat; General Eastman, United States Army, with his daughter, Mrs. Sturtevant Moore, she wearing s green silk dress, with lace polonaise and light bonnet with cluster tea roses; Miss Smith, daughter of Admiral Smith, in deep mourning; Colonel and Mrs. Thomas, United States Army, she in black slik with pipings of blue, black silk and lace cuirass and black hat with blue and black feathers; Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, the latter in a black gros grain lace reception bonnet with vis iting morning gloves; General Hardie; General Barry; Mrs. Baxter, in black and Barry; white striped silk; Miss Scott, daughter of the late Commodore Scott, in blue silk, with rose colored pipings; Miss Thomas, in sky blue, with white satin trimmings, opera bonnet and cloak; Mrs. Wood, with daughters; Mrs. Chinn, from Havana, and Miss Wood; Mrs. Chinn wore black silk, with a charming French bonnet; Paymaster and Mrs. Carpenter, she wearing a fine marine blue silk suit, with bonnet of same shade, with rion garnishing of tea roses; Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Stearn, naval ladies, with two fair daughters, in bine and white striped and white striped silk opera bonnets; Mrs. J. W. Douglass and Miss Douglass, the latter wearing black gros grain silk, cora necklace, and black nat, with trimmings; Mrs. William H. Claggett, in black and white striped silk ; bonnet ashes of roses. Mrs. Swords, in black lace over purple silk, dark bonnet, with garland of sweet peas; Sam Young and his pretty wife. See the celebrated singer, Mrs. Lathrop, in light gray morre antique, point lace shawl, and lace over ber head with roses; Mrs. Berret, in salmon colored silk elaborate thread lace trimmings, with dark bonnet, illac garnishing; Mr. Thomas Byron with his sister, Mrs. Judge Wytie, in tavender silk, puffings of silk and a mustin face shawt over her head; Hop. Thomas Evarts, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stet son, Jr., of New York, and little daughter, beautifully dressed; Mr. and Mrs. Albright and daughter, of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. John O. T. Lynch and family, Major John Corwyn, of Ohio; Mr. E. M. Brown, Cleveland, Onio; General Thomas Swords, United States Army: Mrs. Governor Dennison. J. Kinkead, a superbly handsome, showy, dressy lady; Coionei and Mrs. Hosmer, black slik and lace; Colonel and showy, C. Cox, Dr. C. Cox, Judge and Mrs. Corwine, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, General and Mrs. Humphreys, United States Army; Dr. Woodward, United States Army; Richard Wallach and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown, Mr. E. L. Stanton, Colonel Pelorye, General and Mrs. Poc. superbly aressed. Mrs. Jeffrey, of New York, wore a magnificent robe of gros grain, couleur d'abricot, flounces and trimmings of black lace, in elegant design, and in her hair crush rose, with diamond dewdrop; over it hovers a hummingbird of emeralds and diamonds.

The Comptrollers and Auditors of the Treasury, Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury and Interior Departments were also at the marriage service.

The navy had its null share of glory in the presence of the Acting Secretary of the Navy, Rear Admirais Reynolds, Alden, Poor and Goldsborough; Commodores Ammen and Egbert Thompson, Captains Beaumont and A. W. Johnson, Commander Remey; Lieutenants McRitchie, Emory, Barnett, Staunton and Busby; Chief Engineers J. W. King, Edward Fitnian, R. L. Harris and David Smith Chief Constructor Hanscom, Assistant Engineers McKean, McCartney, Baird and Harris; Surgeons Turner and Nelson, the uniquitous Paymaster Cunningnam and Pinera Zeilin and Lieutenans Allen, of the Marine Corps; Senators Patterson. Kelly, Mitchell, Tipton, Sherman, and Congressmen Williams, of Indiana; Chipman, Albright, of Pennsylvania, and others, were prominent among the representatives of the national legislative. In the host of civilians were gentlemen from all parts of the country. Among those near the front part of the church were John McCullough, the tragedian, and J. W. Collier, of New York. The Catholic clergy were prominent. not only in the sanctuary, out among the invited guests. Vicar General Noethem, of Albany, on this occasion directed the enoir, and Mme. Igurbide, the widow of the son of the late Emperor of Sherman in the management of the church programme.

Among the diplomatists present in the church

ENGLAND. Captain Gore Jones and Hon. Henry Le Paer

FRANCE. Marquis and Marquise De Clermont-Tonnerre (the Marquise, who is extremely pretty and vivacious, wears a magnificent costume). M. De Yer-GERMAN EMPIRE

Herr Kurd von Schlözer, Minister Pienipotentiary; Commander Karl von Eisendecher; Mr. P. Buddecke, Chancellor. RUSSIA.

Nicolas de Voigt, Acting Minister, with his tail. graceiul wife, and Nicolas de Gretsch, Second Sec-Sefor Manilia, Minister: Sefor Don Luis Polestad

and wife, she, justly reckoned the beauty of the "corps," a Virginian by birth and education. ITALY.

Count Corte and Count Zannini. MEXICO.

Senor Don Ignacio Mariscal, who also rejoices in an American wite-a Miss Smith, from this city-a tall, languid-looking blonds, with dreamy blue eyes, lack of animation and always en grande

PERU. Don Eduardo Villena, Chargé d'Affaires. PORTUGAL. Chevatter Joho de Souza Lobo and wife.

TURKEY. Baltazzi Effendi and Mme. Baltazzi, he rather a superior looking man with swarthy complexion, and in his court dress presenting a brilliant appearance.

ECUADOR. Seflor Don Antonio Piores, whose comely, attractive, gentle wife, and niece of the late Mme. Cheyary, o' New York, is much beloved by our so-

Counsellor A. P. de Carvalho Borges and wife the latter a brilliant brune, with great powers of conversation and quick repartee. Their saturday night recentions are quite a feature in the gay life people lead here during Congress.

CHILL
Señor Don Francisco Gonzales Errazuriz. SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

Oley Stenirsen. LEAVING THE CHURCH. Now to the strains of joyous music the brida party, nappy beyond expression, with delight seaming upon their faces, passed down the aisle, the newly wedded leading the way. Alleyes were turned apon them, and the comments which reof pent up waters suddenly let loose. The bridal party went in carriages round to General Sherman's house, which was only two blocks away, where, without further add, the wedding breakfast was proceeded with, for the bride and groom had fasted from the night before. It was attended only by the families of the bride and groom, the groomsmen and oridesmaids, the Archoishop and ne officiating clergy. It was a glad repast and not long lingered over, for the Church service lasted until twelve and the reception was to commence at one.

THE RECEPTION. Promptly at one o'clock the doors of the Sher-

Of the company at the church probably one-naif was a round thousand at least, and all came. The majority of those at the church had driven home for tunch; for, although the church was a long time in emptying, there was a maucais quart Whenre de Rabelais which had to be passed, and there the upper ten of the capital did not wish to appear in a nur y, and as the reception lasted three hours there was time enough for all. Your correspondent reached the souse at a quarter past one o'clock, and was much struck by the changes which had been made in the arrangement of the interior since the night before. Under a canopy of evergreens, from which de-

pended a large marriage bell in tuberoses, stood Mr. and Mrs. Pitch, the newly wedded pair, with the bridesmaids and groomsmen forming a semicircle, the bridesnalds with the blue flowers on the right. and the others with the pink flowers on the lett the large rooms were filling rapidly, carriage carriage arriving with its beauty and manifeless or middle-aged majesty. As the guests entered the spacious hall their names were called, and being ushered into the large partor by the door on the right were received by Mrs. Sherman and the General in the kindest manner and immediately afterward led up and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Pitch. The bride was now all smiles, and the happy bridegroom as gracious as a man can be whose heart is full of pleasure, and to whom every visitant brings a fresh tripute of enjoyment. The bride had put by the pallor which so became her in the morning, and her face beamed with delight should it not? She was standing there, the wedded wife of the man of heart, the man she had chosen from such an extended list as few beside General Sherman's daughter could command. On every side were testimonies of the esteem she and hers were held in, and at every moment some notability, whose name is loud in the world's ears, was presented to her. mortal hours, but the swift succession of presentations made tatigue an afterthought. The groomsmen and bridesmaids chatted and laughed, and, perhaps, firted a fittle-I cannot say for certain. The good old Archbishop sold us to-day that matches are made in heaven; but, marry, are they not helped along at wedding leasts on earth? The witty Miss Phillips and the dashing Miss Patterson and the sweet Miss Elite Sherman can perhaps tell. After presentation the company swept up stairs in billowy streams to view the bridgi presents, which were arranged in all their glow and glitter by the ladies of the household around the General's library. It would be invidious to particularize which were most admired. All were praised in every feminine adjective and interjection in the vocabulary of admiration. The following is a complete nst:-

General Sherman, \$1,000. Mrs. Sherman, magnificent pearl set, worn by the bride.

Miss Rachel Sherman, elegant shell comb.

Master Camirey Sherman, pair silver knife rests.

Miss Ellie Sherman, Russia leather satin-lined

THE PRESENTS.

wei case. Mr. John Sherman, Jr., nest of Japanese, iniaid. Senator John Sherman, \$500. President and Mrs. Grant, gold necklace of exnisite design. General and Mrs. Hugh Ewing, of Washington, solid silver berry bowl and spoon, in case. Mr. Edwin Parsons, of New York, silver cream ladic and sugar after.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt, of Norwalk, Conn.,

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt, of Norwalk, Coun., silver fish knife and fork, in Chinese case.
Ascamyan Effendi (Turkey), Turkish scarf.
Mrs. John Winter, Washington, pair cut glass pickle castors.
Mrs. Throckmorton, Washington, Japanese dish.
Mrs. Slatter, Jewel casket, elaborately wrought.
Rev. P. J. Healy, President Georgetown College, carnet rosary.

garnet resary. Colonel and Mrs. L. N. Dayton, Cincinnati, mantel clock, with chime of bells, casel in gold and glass, with monogram deeply cut in glass, ordered from Paris. om Paris. General and Mrs. Pope, silver berry scoop, in case.
E. P. Wood, United States Navy, pair of chased silver saits, in Eussia leather case.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, Washington, bronze obelisk thermometer.
Colonel Fourtelotte, silver coffee set—sugar, cream and spoons—Japanese style.
Colonel Bacon, pair aliver gut napkin rings, in

Mrs. Bacon, silver and gold ice cream set in Miss Phillips, Cincinnati, escritoire, style Louis Quatorze, This of native wood, elaborately carved by design of Eastlake, chef docume of Fry,

carved by design of Eastlake, Chef a Guere of Fry, celebrated in the Queen City.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Field, New York, superb solid silver pitcher.

Speaker and Mrs. Biaine, two and one-half dozen solid silver spoons, in case.

General and Mrs. Poe. silver pickle dish, knife and tork.

Colonel and Mrs. McCoy, fancy flower stand.

Colonel and Mrs. Audenrela, solid silver breakfast set, highly embossed, in case.

Judge and Mrs. Bartley, ice pitcher, salver and Miss Alice King, French travelling cloak, incased

in Russia leather. Captain S. H. M. Byers, United States Consul at Zurica, and author of the grand poem, "When Sherman Marched Down to the Sea," scarfs and spoons, in case.

Mrs. William J. Reese, of Lancaster, O., two dozen sliver knives, in case.

Misses Julia and Neille Reese, sliver crumb scraper, in case.

Mrs. M. A. Clara, Washington, embroidered

Mrs. M. A. Clara, Washington, embroidered tollet set, very tasteful.

Miss Minnie Bartley, Washington, bronze bird.

Miss Alice Bartley, point-lace handkerchief, with embroidered monogram.

General Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, parior clock, porphyry, surmounted by elegant bronze figure.
Mrs. Colone: C. F. Steele, Lancaster, Ohio, solid
silver cake basket, richly chased and designed
with vine leaves and roses, with monogram in

centre.
Mr. Robert P. Leaman, of Cincinnati, jewelled glove buttoner for chatelaine.
General and Mrs. Post, United States Consul at Vienna, rococo bracelet, with elegant amethyst

Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, St. Louis, solid silver General and Mrs. Miles, silver ice cream set. Mrs. Judge Beber, St. Louis, pair of silver but Mr. C. W. Rae, United States Navy, silver ash knife and fork in Russia leather case.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Butler, New York, cross of

Byzantine mosaic.
Miss M. A. Dodge (Gail Hamilton), lovely painting in water colors, "Hare Bells and Ferns," eleing in water colors, many but york, elegant gantly framed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Hoyt, New York, elegant silver dessert set, in case.

Miss Hecker, of Orange, N. Y., superb jewel casket of bronze glit, with onyx settings.

Colonel George B. Corkhill, cases containing silver butter knives, pickle lork, salt and mustard change.

spoons.

Miss Minnie Moulton, Cincinnati, three elegant gold-ined silver ladles, in case,
Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, New York, irosted silver truit set, elegantly chased with monogram.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott, ice cream set, in Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, New York, pair silver sets and spoons, in case.

Mr. Hayden Edwards, of Onio, jewel casket of gold and ivory, ornamented in burnt enamel, valu-

gold and ivory, ornamented in burnt enamel, valuable and costly.

Miss Marcy, Orange, N. J., set of golden codes spoons, ornamented with vy leaves.

Mr. Edwin Weils, United States navy, ocautinily chased silver butter dishes, in case.

Mrs. Waiter R. T. Jones, New York, pair of cut glass vases with ebony standards.

Paymaster Cochrane, silver pie knile, sugar litter and berry spoon, in case.

Chief Engineer John King, United States navy, handsomely bound copy of Dickens.

Lieutenant B. R. Russell, ice cream set.

General Irwin McDoweil, soup hadle, with massive handle, elaborately carved.

Mr. A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, solid fruit dish and spoon, in case.

and spoon, in case.

Mr. G. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, set of saits and butters, gold lined, with monogram beautifully engraved.

Mr. H. A. Smythe, New York, gftt bronze library set, ornamented with oxydized silver axtures.

General Phil Sheridan, he gream see gold ined.

tures.

General Phil Sheridan, ice cream set gold fined.
Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, frosted silver pappers.
in Russia leather case,
Mr. Charles Scott, elegant frosted and silver ladie, with monogram beautifully wrought.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elliot, pair of napkin rings.

in case.
Sisters of the Visitation, Georgetown, beautitifully embroidered scapular and Agnus Del.

1 and an engraving 0 tifully embroidered scappiar and Agnus Dei.
Rev. J. Green, Mill Hill, London, engraving of
the "Espousais of the Biessed Virgin and St. Jo

the "Esponsais of the Biessed Virgin and St. Jo seph."

Dr. E. A. Duncan, coral cross and dowers. Hon. A. S. Borie, of Philadeiphia, large silver bowl, embossed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slevin, Chichmatt, set after dinner coffee spoons and cream fields.

Mrs. Januer, fancy jewel box.

Rev. B. A. Maguire, S. J., handsomely bound copy of Thomas a Kempis.

Colonel Fred D. Grant, gold-lined silver saits.

Dr. Basti Morris, ring of torquoise and pearls.

Miss Ewing, Lancaster, Ohio, solid silver flower vase, satia finished, trimmed in gold, embossed and of rare beauty.

General and Mrs. Bingham, handsome cream ladie and sugar silter, solid handles, gold bowls, wrought with military devices.

Mr. and Mrs. Colsett. of Pailadeiblia, superb

wainut case, containing six dozen pieces for the table, stering sliver and finely finished.

Professor and Mrs. Bartiett, of Yonkers, M. Y. late distinguished member of the faculty of West. Point, set of four sliver ladies, from the soup to the cream, satin finished, heavily engraved with monogram, and superb in value.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Evarts, of New York, solid sliver salver, engraved with monogram and anique carving, very elegant.

Colonel Kilburn Knox, of Governor Dix's staff, late of Thirteenth regulars, superb Venetian chevaux glass.

hate of Thirteenth regulars, superb vehetian one-vaix glass.

Mr. George T. Bates, Marine corps, a full set sil-ver butter plates, heavy and gold lined.

Mrs. H. Patterson. St. Louis, handsome case containing full set of spoons, butter knives, saits and mustards.

Miss Marie Patterson, sugar scoop of silver, gilded and of fine workmanship.

Mrs. Admiral Danigren, set of jewelry, brooch and sartings, hencese. and earrings, Genoese.

General and Mrs. sforgan L. Smith, case containing four dozen slivers, for tables, solid and elegant.

Miss. Str.

iss Simpson, of Washington, pair of fancy Gustavus Goward, of Chicago, pearl jewelry, brooch and earrings.
General and Mrs. J. Condit Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.,
large solid silver soup tureen, in case.
Father Haggerty, Cork, Ireland, china salver and tea set.
Mrs. M. A. Dougherty, Columbus, Ohio, set after
dinner coffee spoons.
Miss Costigin, embroidered skirt.
Mrs. Clark E. Carr, Galesbury, Ill., silver sugar

Mrs. Clark E. Carr, Galesbury, fil., silver sugar spoon.
General Belknap, Secretary of War, elegant ebony and gilt library set.
Albert J. Pitch, works of Charles Sumner, ten volumes, elegantly bound.
Mrs. Fannie Moore, Washington, steel engraving, "il Penseroso."
Suberb neckiace and locket, without card.
Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty, handsomely chased penknife and sugar siter in elegant Chinese case.
Archbishop Purceil, Cincinnati, painting in miniature, "assumption of the Biessed Virgin," in shrine, richy gilt.
Mr. Richard Vansten, ice pitcher and frosted silver gold-lined dup.

lver gold-lined cup. Mr. Henry Ripple, New York, gold-lined punch bowl. James T. Tracy, New York, pair opera glasses in pearl and gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman, Russia leather workbox.

General and Mrs. Scoffeld, bridal fan, exquisitely

carved.
Mr. Charles Hoyt, New York, celery stand, cichly embossed and gold lined.
Mrs. Fitch, mother of groom, full set of magnificent bronzes.

Hayden Edwards, Ohio, jewel casket, gold and tvory enamelled and ornamented with turquoise ral and Mrs. M. R. Simpson, California, set of shell fingerbow! plates.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Salisbury, gold-fined soup r. Stewart, New York, elegant point inco

A. T. Stewart, New York, elegant polaristics, in white satin case.
Mr. Galvin, Boston, oxydized sliver and glit candlesticks.
Mrs. James P. Ryan, gliver jewel box.
Lieutenant Henry Hunter, picture on porce lain, in gold frame.
Miss Annie Millar, Columbus, Ohio, sliver and

Miss Annie Miliar, Columbus, Onio, Silver and gilt candlesticks.

Mrs. Jaffray, New York, picture case, bronze gilt, ornamented with onyx setting.

Senator and Mrs. Casserly, California, elegant toe cream set, in silve and gold.

Mrs. Judge Granger, Ohio, full set of cut glass.

Mrs. General Vincent, silver gold-lined olive fork. Saille Minnaugh, Lancaster, Ohio, silver gold-lined fruit stand.

Mrs. General Chipman, Washington, silk and lace tollet set.

Mrs. J. L. B. Clarke, finely wrought ivory card.

case,
Magnificent bronze card receiver in basso
relievo from Captain Heard, of Onio,
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shepherd, elegant glit writral and Mrs. Sunds, dower vase and perfume stand.
Mr. Juan Boyle, handsome bronze card receiver, antique pattern.
Judge and Mrs. Embry, basket, ornamental, containing books.
General and Mrs. Whipple, elegant solid silver berry spoon.

Mrs. E. O. Heard, Ohio, bronze card receiver, rich and elegant in design.

Mrs. Patrick Quirk, pair of ruffed shams.

Mrs. S. S. Hayes, two dozen solid silver spoons

in case. Mr. H. G. Fant, Washington, pair bronze candlesticks.
Rear Admiral Aiden, silver mustard dish and spoon in case.
William H. Dennis, prayer book in velves and

witham H. Bennis, prayer book in veryet and gold.
Mr. William P. Jaffray, superb basket of flowers. George B. McCartee, Washington, handsome album of viruettes and portraits.
Miss Dovey Smith, Washington, gold thimble.
Major George A. Forsyth, steel engravings, "Penelope" and "Phryne."
Mr. and Mrs. Albright, Peansylvania, pair gold-lined salt cellars.
Mrs. Senator Sprague, magnificent basket of flowers, with white doves an naturel.
General T. Kilby Smith, superb floral offering.
A. H. Jackson, solid flah knife and spoon, very rich and valuable.
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, elegant gold-lined dessert set.

dessert set. Air. and Airs. Cake, Washington, music box, very

valuable.
Airs, Frank Gassaway, embroidered skirt.
Mr. George Fisher, Jr., Georgetown, copy of
Tennyson's "Vivian." Hustrated by Dore,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Durant, superb solid
silver pitcher, in case.
Airs, Richard M. Hall, china card receiver, with silver pendant vase.

Mrs. General Vincent, silver, gold lined olive fork. Colonel Lewis Wodey, silver card case, gold inlaid. Hon. Henry T. Blow, St. Louis, Mo., set gold but-

Hon. Henry Processing the Community of t General and Mrs. Schoffeld, bridal fan, ex-quisitely carved.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Saulsbury, massive gold-ined soup ladie, elegant neckiace and bracelet.

Mr. Charles Hoyt, New York, celery stand, richly embossed and gold lined.

Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty, New York, handsomely chased pie knife and sugar sifter, in Chinese case. General and Mrs. Condit Smith, Buffalo, N. Y., rarge sond silver soup tureen, in case.

After inspecting the gifts the guests descended the staircase, and crossing the reception room and the central call entered the long partor. THE WEDDING PEAST.

At the breakfast the main feature was a bridesmaids' cake, containing a diamond ring. Miss Fannie Marcy, daugnter of Inspector General Marcy, United States Army, was the lucky finder: and, according to the tradition, she will be the next to leave her "name and hame."

By two o'clock the partors, the balls, salle-a-manger, the presents room all available space, in fact, was crowded. The President, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, was there. Secretary Beiknap, Postmaster Jewell. Secretary Bristow, Attorney General Williams and Chief Justice Walte, accompanied by their wives or The President and General Sperman conversed cordially together, and the Secretary of War seemed very earnest in his talk with be impossible to say who were there.
The list included everybody in Washington who is anybody, and who was not prevented by untoward circumstances from attending. Among these may be mentioned Mrs. Farragut, widow of being remembered on the happy occasion. How deeply those regrets are felt can only the relations between the General of the arms and the Admiras who is gone. All that brilliance, female loveliness, important station, care and lavish outlay could bring together in America were at the wedding, and it only remains to say that this brave scene tasted until four o'clock, by which time the guests began to leave. The bride and groom retired for a short rest, and to prepare tor their departure, trunks being aiready packed and everything ready to effect the change from wedding garments to a traand exchanged congratulations, and enortly before ex o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Fixen left in a close carriage for the Baltimore depot and took the six P. M. train for the Monamental City. York. So ends the story of the most sumptuous wedding which America has known in a genera-

tion, and it is only a chapter in a fairy tale. THE CHURCH IN CANADA. Two Hundredth Anniversary of

Roman Catholic Bishopric. QUEBEC, Canada, Oct. 1, 1974.
The public departments and many shops and business places are closed to-day in honor of the

observance of the two nandredth anniversary of the Roman Catholic Bishopric of Quebec. The following presses arrived at the Archiepiscopal parace:—Archbishops Lynch and Taché; Bishopa Rodgers, Lerraque, Goestriand, Connon, Dohamet, Camerra, Carlagnini, Waish, Fabre, Mchayre, La-Fieche, Jamot, Persico, Langevin, McKinnon and Racine. Agrand procession took place this mora-